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Grace (Protestant Episcopal) Church, Jersey proving of the project. City, has been presented with a check for \$753 | The ship canal across the by his congregation.

injure the complexion, induce pimples, sallow upon. skin, etc. Remove the cause by using Carter's Little Liver Pilla. One a dosc.

editor of the Fire Zeitung of Newark, proposes At the head of the Malay Peninsula is the soon to establish a German weekly newspaper Isthmus of Kraw, connecting Upper with

WILY WEAR DLASTERS!

They may relieve, but they can't cure that lame back, for the kidneys are the trouble and you want a remedy to act directly on their secretions, to purify and restore their healthy condition Kidney-Wort has that specific actionand at the same time it regulates the bowels perfectly. Dont wait to get sick, but get a the China Seas is further decreased by the package to-day, and cure yourself.

J. The heading over its town items is, "Local | the Pakehan River, on the western conts. Spray." The Essex County Press, which is and the Htassay, on the eastern, afford the now published in Orange, calls its local news ready means of further reducing it. The briefs "Grange Peelings." This is intended as distance, therefore, over which it would be a recommendation of their reliableness. ----

A LADY WANTS TOKKNOW the latest Parisian style of dress and bonnet; a great mineral wealth. A tin mining comnew way to arrange the hair. Millions are ex- pany has been established for more than ten be dispensed with. It will overcome those dis- ations fortunately do not exist. eases peculiar to females. By druggists.

FIRST PRESETTERIA CHURCH.-Rev. H. W. Bal-10:30 A R. and 7 30 1. _ Sunday-school at 12 M. Sunday-school prayer meeting, Sabbath, at 7 P. M Weekly prayer meeting. Thursday at 7:45 P. M.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

Pastor. Sunday services : Freaching at 1036 A. M. and 7% r. w.; Sunday-school, 12 w. The Lord's Supper on the first Sabbath of each month, close | phage of soda with the acetate. The formand exposition of the Word of God, Tuesday and Thur day at 7:45 r. w. Gospel temperance meet ag Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All are cor

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.-Rev. Richard M and 7% r. M. Sunday-school, 216 r. M. on shaking, The cases will then give an Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:45. Class equable heat from ten to fifteen hours, acmeetings Tuesday and Friday evenings at 7:45.

street, corner Franklin. Sabbath services 1046 a. M. of an inner and an outer cylinder, the latter and 714 r. u.; Sunday-school, 12 noon. Weekly having numerous small holes. In the prayer meetings at 7% o'clock each Thursday space between the two stand three of the

W. G. Parrington, D. D., Rector. Morning service in position by means of a burner below (or he took in the offensive positions Fitzimmons, Daisy

wholesome degree of moisture. BERNELEY SABBATH SCHOOL-Held in Berkeley School House, Bloomfield Avenue, every Sunday at 3 o'clock, p.m. John Skinner, Superintendent.

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TRAINS GOING EAST. Leave Upper Montclair-5 50, 6 59, 7 59, 8 44, Leave Montclair—3 55, 7 03, 8 05, 8 50, A.M.
08, 3 53, 4 50, 6 53, P.M.
Leave Bigomfield—3 50, 7 08, 8 09, 8 54, L.M. Leave Bidomfield - 3 ac, 1 ac 67, 3 58, 4 56, 7 03, p. N.

Arrife at New York - 8 40, 7 50, 8 30, 9 40, 10 40

Arrife at New York - 8 40, 7 85, p. M.

TRAINS GOING WEST. 8 26, 6 26, 7 (9, H 46, P.M.

SOME GREAT ENGINEERING PROJECTS. - The of ship railways and ship canals seems to be

at Panama, the Ends Ship Railway at Tehuantepec, the Florida Ship Canal, the Chesapeake and Delaware Ship Canal, the Cape Cod Canal, and others in the interior of this untry, there are several other important ojects of like nature under way or in prospect in various parts of the world. The old project of connecting the Bay of Fundy and Bale Verte, on the Gulf of St. Lawrence. across the Isthmus of Chignecto, has lately taken new form. It is now proposed to make the connection by a ship railway

eighteen miles long, thus making a short cut for navigation between the United States and the ports on the St. Lawrence Gulf and River, and saving the long and dangerous voyage around Nova Scotia. The projector of the ship railway, Mr. H. G. C. Ketchum, writes us that the plan

grew out of a desire to save lockage and a The Sheriff arrived about seven o'clock this Bours Formative Goods-Wm. N. Randall, 730 deep channel in the design of the Baie Verte | morning. All of the workmen of the company Broad b. . I. Van Hors, 73 Market St.; Canal. His first plan was to lift vessels by were stretched on the ground under the trees. occurred that they might as well be lifted to the surface of the ground and hauled across the neck of land on rails. The road may be level and perfectly straight from Mesical Instruction -Chas. F. A. Klein, P. O. Box | end to end. The plan has been submitted to the Dominion Government and is favorably entertained. Mr. Kotchum has issued an interesting pamphlet relative to the pre-

Across the ocean the construction of the tunnel under the British Channel, connecting England with the Continent, is being prosecuted with an energy which is indicative of ultimate success, and thus far no obstacles have been encountered to make the

Spanish Peninsula, is under serious consid- down I am with you. They claim that they are ation, and the Council-General of the not doing anything to injure the town. The The Rev. S. M. Rice, the retiring rector of Soine have just adopted a resolution ap- committee have arrived at the opinion that a

inth, in Greece, to shorfen the route to Constantinople and the ports of the Black Sea, Derangement of the liver, with constipation, has, we believe, been definitely determined

In the far East a bolder and more import-

ant project is in contemplation, with a view to shortening the commercial route to China It is rumored that Dr. E. H. Makk, formerly and Japan by six hundred miles or more. canal at this point, about thirty miles in cannot tell." length, the need of sail around the peninsula might be obviated. At Kraw, the Maayan Peninsula, which stretches southward Spaiding. for five hundred miles to Singapore, is at its narrowest breadth, and the distance across | speak for him." from the side of the Indian Ocean to that of existence of natural waterways for some distance inland from both shores. From side A newspaper has been started in Westfield, N. to side it is not more than fifty miles, and necessary to cut a canal would probably not exceed thirty miles. The neighboring districts are known to be fertile and to contain

AN ACETATE OF SODA STOVE. - An alleged improvement by a Dresden chemist, Hern Nieske, in the new method of heating with acetate of soda, consists in mixing hyposulto the extent of three-fourths, hermetically closed, and kept in hot water till one no longer hears a sound from orystals within. cording to size. A room stove, acting on this principle, is described by Herr Nieske WESTRINSTER PRESETTERIAN CHURCH-Fremont in the Deutsche Ind. Zeitung. It consists heating cases. These can be easly lifted CRUMEN OF THE SACRED HEART, -Rev. J. M. Nar- in the annular space. The stove runs on or gain a victory.

> down as established that a ball fired through glass may make a hole enough smaller than the full size of the ball before firing to prevent an unfired ball of like caliber passing. In an experiment with a baseball it was found that the hole made was too small by one-third to let the ball be passed through.

Habits are forming like masonry. Every thought seems small. And yet, I notice, piled up at last. Taken singly, those bits mer."

ERECTION TEN YEARS AGO-CITIZENS AND WORKMEN ENCAMPED AGAINST EACH OTHER -AN INTERESTING DOCUMENT.

From the Newark Datty Journal, June 23, 1871. Bloomfield is still in a blaze of excitement and there is no knowing how serious the battle the bridge may yet result. Our special war porter visited the scene of strife again this renoon and gives the following as the result Last evening a meeting of the citizens was

Id, when a committee to look after the inter-A Davis, C. T. Unangst, David Oakes, A. Morris, E. B. Corby, W. B. Gorby, Samuel Moore. Three policemen staid in the company's house adjoining the bridge all night. At six o'clock this morning the Presbyterian Church bell was rung again, when the people began wending their way to the bridge camping-

hydraulic power on pontoons and then float In answer to a question one of them said: "This them through the canal. The idea then suits us. I hope it will last several days longer -getting pay for no work." Some of the carpenters from Mecker & Hedden's commenced work on the timber on either side of the road. At half-past seven o'clock a council of war was held secretly in a house near the bridge, between the committee above named and Mr. Spalding, the representative of the company. It lasted for one hour or more, when the committee west out upon a pile of timber and called the citizens together, both sides of the road being obstructed with horses and carts the same as vesterday. About three or four hundred people collected around the spot. Dr. Davis was the first to speak. He said:-"Mr Spalding has promised to get up here and state to you what he proposes to do. It is for us to Daniel H. Poli, Glonwood Avenue; Bloom- undertaking a difficult or exceptionally haz- hear him respectfully. I don't want to see any one hurt. Let us hear whether the company Bloomfield, on Tuesday evening next. The latwill do what is right, and if they do not I assure | ter organization will visit Paterson, by invita-It the Mediterranean by a ship canal to you that I will be one to lead in pulling the tion of Chaplain Butler Post, on Monday evesave the long and stormy voyage around the structure down. If it is necessary to tear it | ning the 23rd instant.

> After the growd had been standing for half an hour, Dr. Davis helped Sheriff Teed to a high position, and said, "This is the Sheriff, Sacred Heart for the year 1881 will be present- which, above all the rest, attracted my atten-

was requested by Mr. Spalding to say that this from the fair \$499 04. Two other cutertainments incomment of one of the most self-sacrificing Frank Leslie's Illustrated bridge is only a temporary structure, and that netted \$141.62. The expenditures have been: men the world has ever looked upon-the nothe sidewalks are not to be covered up with Rector's salary, \$1,000; Sisters', \$600; debt paid | ble, the compassionate, the Christ-like John | Lippincott's Magazine . . . 3 00 Lower Siam; and by the cutting of a ship earth. How long before it will be replaced I

The Sheriff-"Mr. Spalding delegated me to

A voice Will you go security for him ?"

Mr. Beach, one of the Town Committee, said let the people know what they were about, alwith the views of the citizens.

A voice-"The trouble is the people won't

Dr. Davis-"I am one of the citizens, and although it may be a hard pill for you to swallow to see that bridge go up, yet it will not stand; we will take a legal course and have it down; I know you came here to fight, so did I, and if we | tions, to be given on the 27th instant. She will go into a fight we will come off best yet. You be assisted by Miss Adelaide Johnson, the wellpended for artificial appliances which only make | years at Malewon, on the Pakehan, and gold | have business to attend, and an armistice had | known elecutionist of Beston. conspicuous the fact that emaciation, nervous has been found in the neighboring stronm of better be arranged for the time being, and if it debility, and female weakness exist. Dr. the Lenya. So far as known, the engineer- is necessary to come back here we can do so. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" is sold under a | ing difficulties are not of a stupendous char- Let them go forward peaceably now, and if the positive guarantee. If used as directed, art can acter, and political drawbacks and consider- encrosedment is not removed in reasonable The French appear to have taken the lead | down, and will pledge \$500 or \$1,000 to see it in proposing this important commercial accomplished. Another responsible man says short-cut, and, if the opinion of the London | he will spend all he is worth to accomplish it. Times is well founded, the Government of [Loud huzzas.] The Sheriff has pledged him-

British India will not decline to actively self that the company will put up a permanent participate in its execution. - Scientific structure. It is a hard thing to see it go up but it will have to come down." After some rambling discussion Mr. T. Cad mus offered a resolution as follows:

Resolved. That the citizens resist the erection of any bridge until the company gives ample security The terms two years, one year and six months of morning service. Meetings for prayer, praise er melts more quickly than the latter, and were separately voted down by the large gathretards crystallization in cooling. Hen ering of citizens present. Finally the vote was Methodist Church each evening of next week,

Nieske uses one volume of acetate with ter taken by holding up hands, when it was de- Saturday excepted. of hyposulphate. The cases are filled clared the manimous wish of those present to

> the action of the meeting. The people then scattered among the trees. some gathering in small groups to discuss the matter until the committee should get through. Mr. Spalding was found entrenched in a house

near by belonging to the company, the different doors to his headquarters being guarded by a squad of Detective Haggerty's force of special Churchhill, Miss out by the handles, and put into water in | The alert commander scanned the battle-field | Dunbar, Delia CHRIST CHURCH (EPISCOPAL).-Liberty street; the central cylinder, which can be heated without glasses. As his own scout and picket Enderling, Mrs. Christina Price, Mary C.

removed to be heated elsewhere). This and made preparations so that if the worst Goodrich, Hugh W. done, the cases are lifted into their places came he would bravely die at his post of duty diello, Pastor. Sabbath Sert ces: 8:30 and 10:30, casters and has a cover. The water in the On entering the house Dr. Davis in a few

> of the people, Mr. Spalding, in reply, asked, "What is the REVIEWING the evidence in the second trial | nature of the resistance; is it to be by force of of Jesse Billings, Dr. Lewis Balch sets it arms unlawfully? I want to know that before

> inner cylinder furnishes, by evaporation, a words expressed to Mr. Spalding the sentiment

Mr. Morris-"We have held the road for 200 over years, and intend to hold it." Mr. Spalding - It may as well be understood | done me more good than all the doctors and that neither the President nor I have any right | medicines that they could use on or with me. to bind the company, although I have no doubt I am old and poor but want to bless you for such

our action." the doctors. I have had fifteen doctors at me.

Up to twelve o'clock no decision had been One gave me seven ounces of solution of arsenic; arrived at by the company, Mr. Spalding being another took four quarts of blood from me. willing to give his personal assurance that a All they could tell was that it was skin sickness. in the building that is going up behind my substantial bridge would be erected, but the Now, after these four bettles of your medicine, dwelling that, small as bricks are, one by citizens were not satisfied with this offer. The my skin is well, clean and smooth as ever. one being set in morter day by day, by town people lelled their time away by the road-Sunday Train from Bloomfield at 8 22. A.M. 5 one being set in morter day by day, by town people lelled their time away by the road-skillful hands, the wall thickens, and rises, side and under the trees, apparently determined and solidifies, and the huge structure is to "fight it out on that line if it took all Sum-

of burnt clay are of no great significance. A smile of secret satisfaction seemed to rest Leare New York—6 30, 8 30, 11 15 A. w. 3 40.

Now, a man's life is made up of little on the faces of the railroad feaders, and ominthoughts, any one of which is not much,
arrive at Montchir—7 22, 9 21, A. w. 12 10, 4 34.

Now, a man's life is made up of little on the faces of the railroad feaders, and ominthoughts, any one of which is not much,
but the multitude of which are like bricks ple. It appears that the Sheriff was momenin the hands of the builder. The walls of tarily expecting an important personage from Arrive at Upper Montclair—73), 9 29, a.m. 12

14. 4 38, 5 30, 6 30, 7 13, 8 50, r.m.

Sumlay Trains from New York, 8 45, a.m. 6 45

P. M. Milk train leaves New York at 12, midnight

2. Saturday, arriving at Bloomfield at 12 47 a.m.

in the hands of the builder. The walls of tarily expecting an important personage from Newark with whom to take counsel, and then, you are building, not alone for time, but for railroad meu.

Spon after twelve o'clock another consultaon was brought about through the efforts of Sheriff Teed and his deputy, Mr E. W. Davis, when the following agreement was adopted by the committee, and subsequently by the people to whom it was read. As soon as this agree ment was effected the citizens began to disperse, taking with them the horses and wagons, and thus giving the workmen full possession of

the battle-field; This agreement, made this 25rd day of June, A 1871, between Henry C. Spalding, Superintenof the Montelair Railway Company, and Joseph A. Davis, David Oakes and A. T. Morris, a committee appointed at a meeting of the citizens of the township of Bloomfield, witnesseth that for good and sufficient reasons and to reconcile the lifficulties between said railroad company and the citizens of said township; now, therefore, it is agreed by the said Henry C. Spalding, superintendent as aforesaid, that the bridge now being erected at the crossing of the said railway and the road leading from Bloomfield to Paterson near the ouse of John Collins, shall be removed within two years from the date of this instrument; that a-good and sufficient bridge of sixty feet clear and | Paul's! Once clean and attractive, now a great free from all obstructions in the road, shall be frowning pile-black and repulsive. It is really rected in its stead. HENRY C. SPALDING.

GRAND ARMY POST MATTERS.

Witness; E. W. DAVIS.

MR. EDITOR : The members of Corporal Pierson Post, an ancient piece of sculpture, bearing the fol-A. R., of this place are making arrange- lowing inscription ; ments to celebrate the next Anniversary of Washington's Birthday in a patriotic manner. They purpose giving a popular concert, consisting of vocal and iustrumental music, with erary exercises appropriate to the occasion. The Post Boys (they are all of age now) hope the good people of Bloomfield will approve their resolution, as above stated, and join with hem to make the 224, '82, a date to be rememred with pleasure. "Fall in" with us, friends. The entertainment will be held in Library Hall, which a mederate admission fee will be sked, to defray expenses and serve as a start rour Relief Fund. COMRADE SEVEN.

BISHOP STARKEY IN BLOOMFIELD compromise might be entered into, at least for to-morrow morning at Christ Church. Service

The financial statement of the Church of the leans. But here, in one corner, is a statue come up here to keep order. I don't believe be ed to the members to-morrow morning. Dur- tion, and which, I believe, was the first erec ed | Harper's Weekly 4 00 will think we are a very bad-looking set of ing the year the receipts from pew rents have in St. Paul's. The face bears strongly the Harper's Dazar 4 00 been \$1.474.40 and from collections \$2.167.26. marks of benevolence, and in one hand is a roll, Harper's Monthly 4 00 Sheriff Teed-id am very grateful to your The donations for the bell amounted to \$374.00. citizens for this very flattering reception. I The Church made from its picnic \$455.00 and ment of Prisons and Hospitals." This is the International Review 5 00 to Bloomfield Bank, \$500; renovation of the Howard! church, \$500; bell, \$431.36; library books, \$199; While I mused before II, I could not but call school books, \$200; music, \$119.25; other out- to remembrance the beautiful words of Dr. lavs. \$1,730.60. There is a acticit of \$175.23. A Aiken: mortgage exists on the church of \$3,200, and "Howard, thy task is done thy Master calls, one on the parochial house of \$2,500.

> from Bloomfield for a few months, returned home last week. Mr. Snedeker is engaged in the interest of an oil company in Pennsylvania and reports the oil business to be in a favorable The street-lamp in front of the Methodist

Church has been replaced by the Gas Company to its former position corner of Park Street, and the Church has purchased a new lamp which is

for her entertainment of readings and recitameeting of the Bloomfield Veteran Asso-

Mrs. Rev. C. C. Dawkius, who has been hving

Bloomfield for a brief visit last week. She was

Rev. R. Hargourt's sermon to-morrow evening will be a continuation of that of last Salibath evening, on the subject of the unpardou-

Oakes and A. T. Morris was then appointed to | Sweet Saponax. It is the best and purest tooth

Bloomfield, N. J., on WEDNESDAY, Jan. 11, 1882. Hughes, Thos. J.

Jaques, R. D. Brady, Eliza Keogan, Mary Krauter, Jacob McCann, John Maloney, John Rasmuser, John Shaw, Gustav Van Ness, Wm.

Van Riper, Garrett person calling for the above will please ask for "advertised" letters. H. DODD, P. M.

NEW BLOOMFIELD, Miss., Jan. 2, 1882. I wish to say to you that I nave been suffering for the last five years with a severe itching all over. I have heard of Hop Bitters and have tried it. I have used up four bottles, and it has but that the Board of Directors would agree to a relief by your medicine and from torment of

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BLOOMFIELD CENTRE,

will not attempt it-only will I notice a few of Never Better than at present.

This is an immense superstructure, situated near the river, and about the center of the old town. It is almost half a mile in circumference, is the place to get them. and the elevation of the cross from the founda tion is four hundred and four feet. The cross and the bell are said to weigh eight thousand

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rom London, when none of the other buildings CLUBBING RATES. of the city are in sight. Having strolled about of the side doors, after paying the accustomed toll-and when I got through with sight-seeing

the cathedral, I found my purse minus about Regu-lar Retail Price. Combined Subscrip-Albany Cultivator and Country Gentleman ... \$3 00 American Agriculturist ... 1 50 Atlantic Monthly 4 00 Appletons' Journal 3 00 mounts heavenward, is surprisingly grand. All Blackwood's Magazine ... 4 00 around are tombs and incorollals of many a Boston Medical and Surgical Journal 5 00 bloody conflict, among which are monuments to Dr. Johnson, Nelson, Reynolds, Jones, Coru- British Quarterly Review. 4 00 wallis, Faulkner, Mackenzie, Moore, Hough- Christian Union 3 00 Forest and Stream 4 00 Newspaper..... 4 00 Living Age 8 00 London Quarterly 4 00

IN ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL

THE SCENES AND IMPRESSIONS MEET

ING A VISITOR THERE.

After a very pleasant sail along the eastern

oast of England, I reached the city of London

the metropolis of the world! But how shall I

give any adequate idea of the magnitude of

this place; others have tried, and failed. I

the most important places which I visited dur-

pride of their city appear before the public so

A few yards from the cathedral is a narrow

street, called Panner's alley, where may be seen

"When ye have sought

The highest ground.'

And this is true, and accounts for the fac

that St. Paul's can be seen at a great distance

the outside for a little while, I entered by one

a dollar and a half. Here you have to pay for

verything you see, and often too, for what you

hear! The building is in the snape of a cross

is called only second to St. Peter's in Rome

On entering the body of the house, I was struck

with the vastness of the whole; the lofty vault-

ing, and magnificent concave, with which it

and over the intersection rises the dome, which

The city round.

Yet still this is

long with her face unwashed !

And summons thee from Cherson's distant walls. Come, well-approved ! my faithful servant, come ! to more a wand'rer, seek thy destined kome. And sent admiring angels from on high To walk the paths of danger by thy side From death to shield thee, and through snares to

My minister of good, I've sped the way, And shot through dungeon glooms a leading ray, To cheer, by thee, with kind, unhop'd relief, My creatures, lost and 'whelmed in guilt and grief I've led thee, ardent, on through wond'ring climes, Wide Awake..... 2 50 8 50 To combat human woos, and human crimes, But 'tis enough ! thy great commission's o'er; I prove thy faith, thy love, thy zeal no more. Nordroop, that far from country, kindred, friends

Thy life, to duty long devoted, ends; What boots it where the high roward is given, Or whence the soul, triumphant, springs to heaven. Just before he started out on his errand of ciation is to be held next Monday evening in mercy to Egypt, talking with a friend, who ex-Pierson Post Room, (Unangst Building) All pressed some four that they should not meet members of the Association are requested to again, he cheerfully exclaimed, "The way to heaven from Grand Cairo is as pear as from London, and we shall soon meet there!"

Over the entrance to the choir of the church, is the following inscription to the memory of Sir Christophe: Wren: Subter, Conditur. Hujus, Ecclesive, Et. Urbis Conditor, Christopherus, Wren, Qui, Vixit. Annos. Ultra. Nonaginta. Non. Sibl. Sed. Pro. Bono. Publico. Lector. Si. Monumentum. Re-

quiris. Circumspice. Beneath, lies Christopher Wren, the architect Mr. Clarke Cooper has been appointed ticket- of this church and city, who lived more than agent and telegraph operator at the depot of ninety years, not for himself alone, but for the

uments, I ascended to the whispering gallery, which is at the base of the dome. In it the slightest whisper, at the distance of one hundred and fifty feet away, is heard as if close to the ear, and the clapping of the hands, as loud wait on Mr. Spalding and acquaint him with all. Wash I have ever used. I gladly recommend it to as peals of thunder. Higher still, and I reached the top of the dome, and were it not for the smoke of Loudon, the sight from this point would be grand. Here the atmosphere is never free from smoke, and, consequently, even from this high eminence, the eye cannot take in much of the city. Below, and all around, lie innumerable roofs, covered with tiles, and any

number of chimneys, built in such a way, that they have the appearance of needing a friendly hand to keep them from falling. There, too, is the Thames, with its many bridges, and resting on its surface are steam and sail-ships, from many lands. The crowds of men and women that throng the streets below look like the swarm of Lilliputians who tried to bind Gulliver with the hairs of his head. How insignificant everything looks from this standpoint! So I thought, to myself, just in the ratio that men rises toward heaven and God, do the things of this world look small. He looks down upon them and counts them of little value when compared with the interests of

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A DMINISTRATOR'S SALK. In pursuance of an order of the Oppin's Court of the county of Seex, made on the lifteenth day of November, A.D. lesi, the subscriber, administrator of Robert Wallace, deceased, will sell by publis vendue, at the Court House, in the city of Newark, on Tues-day, the seventeenth day of January next, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon, the following tract of land and premises situated in the township of Franklin, county of Essex:

Beginning on the northerly side of Franklin street and in the line of land of Daniel Van Winkle; thence along Franklin street south eighty feet, and being eighty feet in front and rear and one hundred feet deep, being lots Nos. 25 and 60 on a map of land made by William Duncan; see Book C, 18 of Deeds for Essex county, page 447 &c. WILLIAM WALLACE.

Dated Newark, November 15, 1881. NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, executor of Catherine Mulherin, deceased, will be

Dated December 29, 1881. WILLIAMS, MALL. NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT. Notice is hereb

Executors of Jane Perry, deceased, will be undited and stated by the Surrogate, and reported for set thement to the Orphans' Court of the County of Esca, on Theoday, the twenty-first day of Febru Dated December 12, 1881. SHERIFF'S SALE -ESSEX COUNTY CIRCUIT

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A YANKER M GIBBY'S STRATAGEDL

Miss Bebeten Potes God at Softnate, Massachusetts, recently, 61 the age of eighty. sight years. In 1812 the borders of Mass. chusette Bay were looked after by a number of British cruisers. Inhabitants of the Sahing villages were forced to band themselves in a cort of military fashion, and repel by arms attacks made upon their chicken coops. The marating onemy had their hearts set on poultry, which was natural, considering their long and torond subsistcace on tough salt mosts. To thwart them was to excite their super and malice, and not unbrequently, fatting to get chickens, they reported to hersh measures in retaliation. In the spring of the year named British frigate ran into Scituate harbor, se fire to the vessels and seized others, and threatened, if resistance was offered, to bombard the town. When the frigate departed, citizens of Scituate banded themselves into a home gnard and fortified Crow Point with a brass exanon. The British took the hint and stopped away, and grad-

ually, as blury subsided, the home guard went about its farming. September came. One pleasant evening cichteen, sat sewing. Her sister, Abiguil, fourteen years old, and her mother eat with her, Carlete Bates, the father, filewise the beeper of the lighthouse, was away, and the home guard were scattered all about. Mrs. Bates had just said to Rebecon that it was time to put the kettle on. The maiden rose and went into the kitchen. Glancing through the window as she passed she saw a British frigate close at hand and about lowering her boats. In her own narrative of the occurrence Miss Bates says that she

knew the ship at a glance as La Hogue, and she called out to her sister : "O Lord, the old La Hogue is off here gain! What shall we do? Here are their barges a coming and they'll burn up our

years just as they did afore." Two vencels bey at the wharf laden with flour, and Miss Bates in her parentive says. "We couldn't afford to lose that in the times, when the emburgo made it so hard to live we had to tille pempkins all day to get elded to mind the enemy by a strategem.

The comical instruments of the home guard were stored in the house. She could play could best the dram in an exceedingly will manner. Yankee Doodle " was the r mas-

The idea thus conseived was quickly put through Holsees and Attgath, with the draw and the fife, ran down behind the redar wood, and in a moment the quiet September evening was startled by the most remarkable inartial outburst that ever was beard. "I looked," said Miss Bates, "and I could see the men in the barges resting on their ones and listening. Then I saw a flag flying from the masthead of the ship, recalling them. My sister began to make a percil, and I said at Don't hanks me taugh, for I can't pucker my mouth.' When the men in the barges saw the flag they went about so quick that one fell overbord, and they picked litte up by the back of his neck ed hauted him in." A quarter of an hour later the La Hagne siled away, the strains of "Yankee Doo-

and things at a fair hold a while siere in the city of Roston was the net gallery, and the best of the art gallery was No. 117. This mysterious unmber caused a great deal of fan. The roung lady attendant was well mited for her position, keenly enjoying a

Inring the fair, while she was alone with the works of art, a young gentleman roun. ternal in inspected the exhibition of tal. laughed at the puns, and was about to

The you have not seen 117?" The young fellow looked at his pro-

117 One sweet kine before we purt He binshed, and gave a hesitating ster ed the door, and again looked at the lady. She piteously continued : That is my duty to show you; that is why I am here."

se color grew deeper on the poor feiling's He looked as though his fifth in woman's modesty had received a death atrake as though men were down-trodden and ophe lady advanced toward him, took his and hid in it the biggest sugar kine that you can buy at a confectioner's. With a nigh of relief, and a guilty, confused look

best joke of the fair.

at his own thought, the modest young man

THE PUG DOG. The pag dog is highly esteemed by dog Severs, for what it would punde Paul to tell. Certainly not for his bounty, although tastes differ about dogs, as in other things. He is converstively a modern institution, not genepally known or owned in the Buited States entil about 1870, and in England only during the last quarter of this century. His origin is in doubt, and dog funciers have discussed the point learnedly, only to settle his paternity as being of a Museovite or Dutch origin. Many contend that he is a cross between the English building and the small Dane. But be this as it may, he is very widely distributed, for he is known and petted in England, Brusis, France, Holland, China and Japan. His popularity is certainly a caprice of fashion for, in the whole catalogue of the canibe species, there

is not one of less utility or one that possesses less attractions than the pur. Granting him a modicum of intelligence and a more than ordinary degree of devalinces, and we sum up all of his good qualities. As to the ptandard of excellence in the different points in the pag, no dog ever erested a wider discussion and more varied opinions. Stories it to say that a typical pug should be square, or what the English call "cobby," in body, with a short, russel head; some membry, but not relations; expedient, thus, and relecty, and black in color; eyes, large, bold and black, and very bright. The black on the face should be intense, rituning in a straight line arrive the forehead and including the

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